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PRESIDENT PLEASED

Letter to Senator McCormick Is Considered by Republican Leaders As a Reply to Attacks Made on Republican Congress Made by Democratic Leaders-President Harding Asserts "We Are Working Our Way Out of a Welter of Waste and Prodigal Spending At a Most Impressive Rate' -Progress Toward Retrenchment and Efficiency a Manumental Accomplishment-Sees Time Approaching When Debtor Countries Will Begin Paying Interest on Their Obligations.

29 to Senator Mc brmjck of and it is understood also will be the campaign in New Mexico. It is also understood, is con hy republican leaders as a re-attacks on the legislative record republican congress by Chairman

We have made much progress toward has marked the

to the future Mr. Harding in will adopt both the tariff and taxathus insuring a large and im-demand for employment of men

on less than the expenditures

ry and ammunition, and between one a quarter and one and a half billion lines for the railroad administration

art period so drastically reduced ex-penditures as the government of the United States during the past two years in the insistence of the republican con-cress. Moreover, I am happy to assure able during the next year to convey a into the treasury so large a sum the aggregate of taxation may be Sured to \$5,500,000,000 a year.

Similar burdens are imposes and a well-nigh universal protest agains massible repetition of gigantic conflict on rise to the common hope that the ference in November may lighten the ordens of both armament and taxation only for this but for other lands.

our good fortune and the prudence our congress, which permits us to since revenue and expenditures at a me when deficits are the rule throught the world. We shall be greatly aida policy of progressively reducing origin, design, enactment and execu-I do not hesitate to say that in linary times it alone would have been nucleused a highly creditable chieg fuct of a year's legislative program, in a time of such legislative activas the present it is only one among ny measures of the first importance be enacted. It was quickly followed the enactment of the immigration calculated both to limit the inflor to hasten the day when we

may effect the true Americanization of all hew comers to our shores. The series of measures looking to the emplioration of conditions in the great expicultural industries would in other lines have constituted a striking legisative product of a year's session. These nelude the law for control of the pack-ne industry, the act for the regulation usion of credits to farmers through war finance corporation to enable Dem to carry their crops until the mar-tets will absorb them. The establish-nent of a veteran's bureau insures a

ta-Inat Taratasando?

Paris, Sept. 6 .- Four passengers were tilled outright this evening when the Strasbourg-Paris express airplane crashed white making a landing at Le Bourget. The pilot of the machine was so hadly injured that he died later in a

Austrians and Hungarians Clash. Vienna, Sept. 6.—Clashes between Austrian gendarmes and Hungarian snipers in Burgenland are continuing. Hungarian artillery fired on the village of Binmesdorf box caused no damage. Mayor Fehring of Binmesdorf has been arrested on suspicion of spying in fa-

L'Orient, France, Sept. 6 (by the A.)-Hogsheads and tanks of cider imped by fromen on burning buildings day saved the village of Moustoir-Re-ungol from destruction. The fire already had destroyed eight houses and was communicating to others when the water supply became exhausted and the

COLLECTING DATA FOR

ference called by Secretary of Statistics of Department of Labor, Marne, which was requested especially to supply the auso

American Federation of Labor, has pro-posed 25 representatives of labor in the various crafts from all parts of the coun-blue-jac

ecessary to the gathering officials as tee also proposed retroactive repeal of outlay is expected. The data for the probably will be around September 15 or

SEARCHING FOR FUGITIVE TOLEDO P. O. ROBBERS

Toledo, O., Sept. 6.—With federal and sheriff's deputies searching the country for more than fifty miles around To-iedo for the three convicted post of-fice robers who escaped from the country jail, Judge John M. Killits of United States district court today issued an order barring other post office prisoners held in the jail from receiving visitors.

The three men. Joe Ursaytis Charles Schultz and George Lewis, alias Rogers, who beat two deputies with a jail cot buckle attached to a string yesterday made their escape, the officers being unable to obtain a trace of the where

Roy Stuart, county prosecuting at-torney, today issued a call for a special session of the grand jury to investi-gate the escape. Sheriff Taylor today offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest

declared that the "me

BODIES OF TWO MINERS BROUGHT TO CHARLESTON

were brought to Charleston today.

Members of a committee in charge of the bodies gave the names of dead as

accremited delegates in attendance. Several hundred other members also were present making the congress the most largely attended in the history of the organization. California's full quota of the organization. California's full quota of the opening address was on hand.

The opening address was made by Asa P. French of Boston, deputy governor general who presided in the absence of Major General Leonard Wood, who is governor general of the society. Officers will be elected tomorrow.

The opening address was made by Asa P. French of Boston, deputy governor depend to the society disturbed regions had been received during the day. Quiet has like will be buried at sea in accordance wise returned to Mingo county, where firing across the Tuz river from Kenticky side took place last week, it was said.

War department orders were received at the headquarters of Brigadier Gen-eral H. H. Bandholtz, directing the return of the 26th Infantry to its home station at Camp Dix. The 88th Aero Squadron was likewise ordered to re-turn to Langley Field, Virginia, leaving

New York. Sept. 6.—Fifteen thousand cases of whiskey valued at one million dollars were soized by federal prohibition agents today at several piers along the North river. This was the largest single sensure of liquor in New York since the Volstead act bearing the voltage and the wind blowing in an opposite direction from that in which the forest fires are burning, it was impossible. In his opinion, for the fire to

Greeks Take Angora, Open Door in All **Mandate Territories** the Turkish Capital

League of Nations.

Washington, Sept. 6-The position o

pecially in reference to those of clas-

A and B in a new note to Great Brit

ain, France, Italy and Japan, and through

some of them, it is understood, has been submitted to the meeting of the assem

bly of the League of Nations at Geneva for consideration.

Annou: ement was made : the state department today that the note was dis-

applying it to the three classes: A en

Geneva Sept 5 (by the A. P.)-The

COTTON ADVANCES \$10 BALE

IN NEW ORLEANS MARKET

reported on good author-

Turkish Troops Fought Stubbornly in Defense of the Nationalist Capital.

London, Sept. 6.—The fall of Angora,

A Smyrna dispatch received Monday aid the Greek army was only forty miles distant from Angera. Musta Pasha, the Turkish nationalist leader, the dispatch said, was fighting stubbornly against the ntis Greek army in a last attempt to save the nationalist capital.

CELEBRATE BATTLE OF MARNE AND BIRTH OF LAFAYETTE

nemories that have woven
liberty loving friendship around French
and American hearts string were stiras to the American attitude to
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and B mandates for their guidance in
possibly considering the allotment of
some of the former enemy territory at
the Geneva meeting.

wound up over the quiet lawn to the the illies of France ry, while the United States chamber of commerce has submitted five names coors in the hands of French and Other associations and organizations.

Amrelcan marines. At the tomb a

England, Sept. 6.—(By The A the bod'rs of the American vic-f the ZR-2 disaster were entrain-Plymouth today on their way United States for burial. Thousthe United States for burial. Thous-ids of people lined the streets as the

ments and representatives of the lord mayor, the sheriff and other leading citizens. The pull bearers included both America and British officers, among them being Air Vice Marshal Vyyyan, representing the British Air Council. Floral ributes included a large representation of an airship bearing the letters "ZR-2."

cared for by the National Guard con-tingents stationed at this place.

Many of the refugees are penniless

Adjutant General W. F. Rhinow said 50.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Forest fires the thave burned for several days in Milford, Bradley and Old Town, Me., have been checked by rains. Thomas Skullen of Medford, driver of an automobile which struck a train at Plan Submitted by U. S. Government to Assembly of Scituate, died at a hospital at Boston

Two persons were killed in an ex-osion and fire that destroyed a twostory building on the upper east side of Detroit. the American government on the ques-tion of mandates has been set forth more completely than heretofore and es-

The Greeks are taking a short rest fter their exhaustive eight days' fight against the Turks, whose back se A Ford won the Pike's Peak cumbing

Direct, covering the 12-rule of m.b in 17 pintles 39 1-5 seconds. A lighter was s cend and a Lexington anird. The discovery of a generally unknown

to be worth more than \$50,000, is re-ported from Nottingham, England. National Guard units of St. Paul St. air, Milaca and Duluth have been call-i out by Gov. Preus to take charge of

the forest fire situation in Minnesota. George L. Connor, formerly passenger traffic manager of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, died in a hospital in New Haven, Saturday

in bureau drawer," read a note in the pocket of Goetano Franco, 25, who com-

billion dollars in agricultural and live tock credits under recent legislatihave virtually been completed by the War Inance Corporation.

Twenty-five automobiles and trucks wer The American Chemical Society began

a convention at New York, which is exest International Conferences in the his tory of the science and industry.

Company declared the regular quar-terly dividend of two per cent, and an extra dividend of one per cent, on com-Three hundred recruits for the Spanish forces in Morocco will leave Havana on the steamer Antonio Lopez, which will touch at New York and take on

several hundred additional recruits. light manager, cashier and a score of patrons in Child's restaurant at Atlan-tic City. They were driven off by the arrival of police before obtaining loot.

officers of the Grand Trunk and Central Vermont Railways, was marked for hear-ing at the October term when presented BEFORE L. OF N. ASSEMBLY the state supreme court at Con-

Not a single employe on the New York, New Haven and Hariford Rail-road was killed during the month of August, according to an official state est discussion with Augustin Edwards, ment ager.

Establishment of a minimum wage If this question was placed paid sufficient money to enally them to rs. They had been lying in a special-y arranged chapel pending their re-for revision of the treaty of 1984. The noval.

The decided upon by the Russian Soviet gov-report was persistent, despite the refu-

The Bolivians declined to state cate-gorcially whether they would leave the assembly, but expressed the fear that public opinion in Bolivia would de-mand their withdrawal if the assembly refused to arbitrate the question. The Bolivians said they were willing to

fishing schooner Eva Avina, and the es-cape of the six members of her crew. after a collision with the steamer City New Orleans, Sept. 6.—Advances of Rickland, bound from Maine ports for Boston, became known at Glouces-\$10 a bale were scored in the cotton market today, on both contracts and spots. In the contract market the

spots. In the contract market the close was strong at the highest of the day with all trading months 200 points up, the full limit of fluctuations allowed under the cotton exchange rules.

October closed at 19.49 and May at 20.10 cents a pound, the highest prices reported since early last winter. Middling spots were 200 points up at 18.00 cents.

always been a storm center.

RECEIVERSHIP FOR THE R. I.

TROLLEY LINES TERMINATED

Alsin W. Krech, president of the Equition of the Company. Was appointed to the Company of the Rhode sland Company was ordered terminated by a decree entered in the suprior court today by properties are leased by the Interborough

MEETING CONCERNING

The British reply is expected to be delivered tomorrow night to Mr. Barton at livered tomorrow night t Rapid Transit Company.

ISSUES STATEMENT TO PE

Irish Republican Leader Declares England Has No Basis in Right For a Single Demand She Is Making on Ireland-States Ireland is "Calling For Butter and England Is Offering Margarine"-Reply of British Cabinet to Dail Eireann Is Likely to be Made Public Before the End of the Week.

Dublin, Sept. 6.—(By the A. P.)—On Never before have the ministers been be eve of a meeting of the British cab-called upon to take such a journey to et at Inverness to take action on the attend a council under such unusual cirxpectedly issued a statement press, in which, after reiterating lre-land's earnest desire for peace, declared tary for Ireland. Winston Spencer that peace could never be founded on Churchill, secretary for the or make-believe. and General MacReady, there

out away the hypocrisy," said Mr. De falera. "If England is issuing an ulti-natum, let it be an ultimatum."

War, not peace, would be the outcome known to this effect, however, but there went on to assert that England had no

dare to make such demand upon "a pow-er even nearly as strong as herself." and the general impression is strongly opposes any precipitate The text of Mr. De Valera's state- ing of negotiations, ment follows: Whether Earnen

hetoric and logic. The British imperial esmen are trying to sell Ireland nd rate political margarine and are very angry because we do not absent the butter label they put on and believe all the advertising stuff they have had printed abount it. If it were real but-ter it would not need all this advertise-

ie pointed out in the shop as the arti-le being sold is very unlikely to be he article that will finally reach them. will not be deceived into thinking delivered. The English press asks have we a will to peace. Yes, we have—and an ardent desire. It is for that very reason that we refuse to see things as other than they are Peace will never b founded on make-believe. Let us tear side the camouflage and put away the

'If England is lesuing an ultimatum. let it be an ultimatum. Brute force, naked and unabashed, has been used against small nations before. Our nation has known it for long. Even our little children have experienced it, and no pretense will hide the threat of force; it is best recognized for what it

Senot Edwards gave out a flat denial.

The assembly nevertheless, remained agitated, and conferences continued on the floor until President Van Karnebeek called the assembly to order, half an hour late. He proposed that, instead of discussing the agenda, which included the subject of Tacna-Arica, the assembly complete its organization. This

cluded the subject of Tacna-Arica, the assembly complete its organization. This occupied all the morning and afternoon sessions. In the meantime the delegations named their representatives on six committees which met in the afternoon and elected their chairmen.

Efforts at conditation in the Chiless.

committees which met in the afternoon and elected their chalrmen.

Efforts at conclustion in the Chilean-Bolivian conflict were continued throughout the day by Lord Robert Cecile, who represents South Africa, and others, but without success. The unceasines, caused by this incident increased during the afternoon. It was announced then that the Bolivians were determined to maintain their demand, and intended to ask instructions from their government in case the assembly rejected it.

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The subject of investigation by a naval board of inquiry.

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Policemen with riot guns, summened by a radio message telling of mutiny today broke up a fight between negro and white members of the crew of the Shipping board freighter Chester Kiwanis, anchored off Staten Island.

Britain and Ireland friends and at peace will lend a helping hand.

It was announced earlier in the day by the Sinn Fein leaders that there was nothing to communicate; then suddenly came a call, and a typewritten statement, was given out. Though bitterness is to be observed in the pronouncement, it is noted that it does not amount to a tree. The sinking off the Maine coast or the ture of the negotiations; nevertheless it shing schooner Eva Avina, and the eslieved here to add to the gravity of the today from Robert C. Barton, the Sinn

today from Robert C. Barton, the Sinn Fein courier, who carried the Dail Eircann's reply to Premier Liloyd George, and is still in Scotland, forcasting the possible result of the cabinet meeting, and it is suggested that Mr. De Valera's statement was made in consequence of information contained in Mr. Harton's message. The newspapers' suggestion of the imposition by the premier of a time limit has been badly received. Arthur 20.10 cents a pound, the highest prices are subject to senure in this state of federal agents.

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Let Reading, victory of India, in a speech at a joint sitting of the council of American holiday yesterday and again today, and reports of much larger business among American mills were the limit has been badly received. Arthur Griffith and others resent any attempt to canvass for recruits. The enlisted strength of the army however, that the Sinn Fein leaders related to force the peace. There is no sign, however, that the Sinn Fein leaders related to force the peace. There is no sign, however, that the Sinn Fein leaders related to force the peace. There is no sign, however, that the Sinn Fein leaders related to force the peace. There is no sign, however, that the Sinn Fein leaders related to force the peace. There is no sign, however, that the Sinn Fein leaders related to force the peace. There is no sign, however, that the Sinn Fein leaders related to force the peace. There is no sign, however, that the Sinn Fein leaders related to force the peace. There is no sign, however, that the Sinn Fein leaders related to force the peace. There is no sign, however, that the Sinn Fein leaders related to force the peace. There is no sign, however, that the Sinn Fein leaders related to force the peace. There is no sign, however, that the Sinn Fein leaders related to force the peace. There is no sign, however, that the Sinn Fein leaders related to force the peace. There is no sign, however, that the Sinn Fein leaders related to force the peace. There is no sign, however, that the Sinn Fein leaders related to force the peace. There is no sign, however, that the Sinn Fein leaders related to force the peace. There is no sign, however, that the Sinn Fein leaders related to force the peace. There is no sign, however, that the Sinn Fein leaders related to force the peace. There is no sign, ho

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the imposition of England's proposals is good ground to believe that many

ent follows:

Whether Eamon De Valera's sudden "It seems that it is a grievous political decision today to unbocom himself to in these days to keep one's eyes open. the press in such frank fashion was lain common sense is sneered at as due to the idea that he might influence

DEMONSTRATION IN CORK BY TRANSPORT WORKERS

bor board because of a refusal of board to authorize a minimum wage transport workers. The presiding offi-cer will be nominated by the labor min-istr yof the Dail Eireann. It is undersood that the men will re-

sume work immediately.

SINN FEIN LEADERS MAY GET SHORT LIMIT

London, Sept. 7-The Daily Mail's po remier Lloyd George that the Sinn Fein leaders will be given short time limit in which to say definitely whether they will enter a conference on the Sasis laid down

in the government's offer "Alternatives to failure of the Fein to arange an accommodation," the correspondent, "are being considered

The correspondent points that the gov ernment would refer the parliament before rei tion, but adds that the premier retains the sincere hope that the Sinn Fein will realize the dangers of further delay the essential conditions of his offer

COTTON INDUSTRY FEELS BENEFIT OF HIGHER PRICES

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 6 .- Recent advances in the price of cotton will have a bene-ficial effect on business conditions throughout the United States, Joseph A. McCord, chairman of the board of the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank, said in a statement issued today.

The increased price of cotton will benefit the farmers, the merchants and the

chi the farmers, the merchants and the interior banker," said the statement. "I have no doubt that it will stimulate trade by furnishing a market for goods which the farmers of the south, our largest southern class of consumers, have not been able to buy on account of the depression of the past year and the low price of their staple.

"We must have a market for textile products in order that the manufacturer can with safety buy the incoming errop. We now see signs of a marked improvement in the demand for textile products which in turn creates a de-mand for the raw cotton. There is evidence that the manufacturers of cotto are keen to buy."

BECRUITING TO KEEP ARMY UP TO AUTHORIZE 150,000 MEN

Washington, Sept. 5.—Recruiting for the army, which was ordered disconine army, which was ordered discontinued last month, was resumed today under new regulations issued by the war department designed to keep the enlisted strength at 150,000 men, the number authorized by congress. The regulations call for rejection of all applicants who are not of good moral character" or who "have not sufficient education to give promise of becoming good soldiers without the necessity or instruction ordinarilly given in public schools."

Secretary Weeks said no recruiting station would be opened and no recruit

WITH MAIN MAST GONE

Boston, Sept. 6.—The two-masted auxiliary schooner Matthew S. Greer, owned in New Bedford, is safely at an-chor off Second Beach, Newport, R. L.

ACHIEVEMENTS OF CONGRESS

Washington, Sept. 6-President Hard- provided for in the house revenue bill letter reviewing the achieve-date of the republican admin-nouncing that the committee expected to articlarly with reference to complete tomorrow preliminary consider-clares that surveying the na- ation of the house measure. as are working our way out of a lon will suggest retroactive repeal of the waste and prodigal spending this tax when he appears before the

committee tomorrow to submit a Written made public today, was statement as to future government or president under date of money needs. Such repeal was provided Senator McCormpck of for in the tax bill as originally drawn by the house ways and means committee, but republican members of the house voted in conference to postpone the date to January 1, 1922.

Members of the senate committee are understood to take the position that the

republican party made a definite promise to repeal this tax immediately and that this is a settled pledge in the public mind. the democratic national com-el other leading democrats.

The same position was taken by most republican members of the house com-mittee, but western representatives led a unit and greatly increased effor this calendar year. of the extraordinary session down \$450,000,000 from the revenue total is the next calendar year, making the in-come on the basis of the house bill \$2.-540.000,000 for 1922. The house commit-

of 32 per cent estimated to cut an ad-ditional \$50,000,000 from the yearly reveup by the senate committee, however.

A new feature in revenue legislation funding of taxes improperly paid. tone Likewise I am confilent that the confilent that the hill facilitating the funding of the debt. such a provision. Chairman Penross said, adding that the government had been holding funds due tax-payers for two or three years and that no interest was allowed or credit given on future taxes.

Other matters considered today by the committee included house provisions for taxing insurance commanders administrataxing insurance companies; administrae provisions of the income tax; repeal of the transportation taxes and an ad-ditional tax of \$4.20 a gallon on alcoholic

> sion was reached on any of these fea-After hearing Secretary committee expects to get down to the real work of drafting a bill for presenta-

The present plan is to call in the democratle meml

when the democrats were in control of the senate. TRIENNIAL CONGRESS OF MAYFLOWER DESCENDANTS

WITHDRAWING TROOPS FROM WEST VIRGINIA Washington, Sept. 6.—Orders tele-graphed late today to Major General Read, commanding the Fifth Army Corns at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis,

removal of army forces from West Virginia said:
"Return the following troops now Went Virginia to their proper stations;
26th Infantry, Camp Dix; 88th Air
Squadron, ess two messenger planes and
such maintenance, personnel and supplies
as may be required for the two propersons.

New York, Sept. 5.—Fiftee as may be required for the two planes, to Langley Field; chemical warfare detachment, Edgewood Arsenal. You art authorized to retain General Bandholtz in command until further orders."

FORD INVITED TO DISCUSS

Washington, Sept. 5.—Henry Ford was invited today by Secretary of War Weeks to come to Washington at his convenience to discuss with government officials his proposal to purchase and lease the Muscle Shoals, Ala., nitrate plant and water power project.

Notice that another bid would be made for the private operation of Muscle Shoals was received by the secretary today from C. E. James, of Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. James' telegram of notification gave no indication of the character of the biffer he would make, saying merely that it was being forwarded by mail.

Most of the liquor, it was said, came from distilleries and warehouses in Kentucky and was obtained through the fire area as first reported. The fire which today caused evacuation of Solana and Arthydea, a village numbering about twelve families, was closed that many of these appeared at distilleries and warehouses apparently fille dout proporty. The permits called for the release of between 25,600 and 30,000 cases of whiskey with New York as the only objective point.

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 5.—The board of governors of the New England Daily to Newspaper Association went on record in the forest fires are burning, it was improvement to have started by sparks from the forest fire area as first reported.

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CABLED PARAGRAPHS

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UNEMPLOYMENT CONFERENCE the request of President Harding was being gathered today from the Bureau

Toledo, O., Sept. 6.-With federal and

Penrose explaining that the republican out leaving a trace of where they revenue law when the declared that the "men got away with-

SEIZED ON NEW YORK PIERS

acter of the biffer he would make, say, ing merely that it was being forwarded by mail.

TOBACCO MARKETS OPEN IN

EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA

Winston Salem, N. C., Sept. 6.—Tobacs or markets in eastern North Carolina opened today with considerabe demand reported for the crop. The market at Wilson reported a sale of 300,000 pounds at an average price of 15 to 20 coms per pound and Kinston at better than 15 cents. Prices were strer than anticipated by growers.

MISS GERTRUDE BUTLER

HYSTERICAL ON STAND

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Barnstable, Mass., Sept. 6.—Miss Gertrude Butler, who charges that she was assaulted by three Cape Verde negroes while returning from a dance at Buzzards Say about three weeks ago, be resent industrial conditions exist.

She made an effort to reach the prisoner but was restrained by court attaches and Miss Butler was removed from the room with some difficulty.

She was respeating her story of the New England Dally Newspaper Association may resolution passed at a meeting here this afternoon as emphatically opposed to the 44 hour week in the printing in a resolution passed at a meeting here this afternoon as emphatically opposed to the 44 hour week in the printing in a resolution passed at a meeting here this afternoon as emphatically opposed to the 44 hour week in the printing in done the printing from a dance at Buzzards while returning from a dance at Buzzards while returning from a dance at Buzzards while returning from a dance at Buzzards as a bearing in the case of Joseph Antonomy at a hearing in the case of Joseph Antonomy at a hearing in the case of Joseph Antonomy at a hearing in the case of Joseph Antonomy at a hearing in the case of Joseph Antonomy at a hearing in the case of Joseph Antonomy at a hearing in the case of Joseph Antonomy at a hearing in the case of Joseph Antonomy at a hearing in the case of Joseph Antonomy at a hearing in the case of Joseph Antonomy at a hearing in the case of Joseph Antonomy at the printing from a dance at Buzzards and the printing in a resolution passed a

patched last week but no intimation was given as to when it would be made pubic, if at all. Although officials would not discus the matter, it is understood that th

niversary of the birth of Lafayette and the beginning of the first battle of the Marne. The ceremonies were under the assolices of the Lafayette Pay National Committee with James M. Beck, all privileges in magnifications. Statistics of the was requested especially to supply so of living figures.

While representatives to the conference will be limited probably to thirty presiding, and messages of friendship were read from Presidents Harding and Millerand, Marshal Joffre, victor of the Marne, Marshal Foch, General Pershing, and messages of representatives of "key inquest for representatives of "key inquest for representatives of "key inquest for representatives of the limited probably to thirty presiding, and messages of friendship were read from Presidents Harding and Millerand, Marshal Joffre, victor of the Marne, Marshal Foch, General Pershing, and Denty, was proval of the United States, a solicitor general of the United States, presiding, and messages of friendship were read from Presidents Harding and Millerand, Marshal Joffre, victor of the Marne, Marshal Foch, General Pershing, and personal provinces in mandate territories, solicitor general of the United States, presiding, and messages of friendship were read from Presidents Harding and Millerand, Marshal Joffre, victor of the Marne, Marshal Joffre, victor of the Marne, Marshal Foch, General Pershing, and personal provinces in mandate territories, solicitor general of the United States, presiding, and messages of friendship were read from Presidents Harding and Millerand, Marshal Joffre, victor of the Marne, Marshal Joffre, victor of the Pacific island of Yap, the latter claimed as a C mandate by Japan, In a note of February 21 last, Secretary and Louisian and Denty and the Committee with James M. Beck, solicitor general of the United States, presiding, and messages of friendship were read from Presidents Harding and the cable privileges in mandate territories, solicitor general of the United States, presiding, and messages of friendship were read from Presidents Harding and the cable privileges of the Pacific island of Yap, the latter claims of the Pacific island of Yap, the latter provileges of the Pacific island of Yap, the latter provileges of the Pacific island of Ya

notes by Secretary Hughes this posit have submitted lists at the request of the president.

From these lists, it is understood the president will make his selections, eliminuting as foundations and organizations Amrelean marines. At the tomb a wrealth was placed in the vault with the president will make his selections, eliminuting as foundations and organizations Amrelean marines. At the tomb a wrealth was placed in the vault with the president will make his selections, eliminuting as foundations and organizations Amrelean marines. At the tomb a wrealth was placed in the vault with the president will make his selections, eliminuting as foundations and organizations are selected and the president will make his selections. fusal to notify the Versailles Treaty th Frenchman born one hundred and In this By-four years ago today with the Bughes is cessions in all mandate territories, of France and England to stem the of German advance and draw a restricting the claim to any particular class such as Mesopotamia or Yap, bu

main address was delivered by This will forever he Lafayette's nized as independent; B including those ay," he said. "It has been purchased like central Africa to he administered him by what he did for America under conditions providing equal opposition own land, France. But it had tunities for trade; and C those 113 his own land, France. But it had tunities for trade; and C those like olebration in 1214 which will ever southwest Africa and the southern Pacislate with his birthday the first significant triumph of the control of t nificant triumph of the great world war. ral portions of the territory of the man-What France did for America in date country.

The person of his youth. France now In making its claim for the open door n. all mandate territories the Amer-

ican government is understood to have in mind the providing of sufficient safeguards for American missionaries as well CHILEAN-BOLIVIAN CONFLICT

number of the leaders engaging in earchaplain of the Howden Air Base, was head of the delegat held this afternoon in the grounds of the Tacna-Arica question.

The procession to the station was sai of the descation to confirm it, until headed by representatives of the Royal Senor Edwards gave out a flat denial.

Air Force and included British and The assembly, nevertheless, remained Air Force and included British and American military and naval detachagitated, and conferences continued on the floor until President Van Karnebeek

It was stated today that during the voyage to America on the British cruiser Dauniless, the body of Lieutenant-Commander Emery Coli, of Marietta, O.

A VILLAGE IN MONTANA McGrath, Minn., Sept. 6 .- More than seventy refugees from the fire-swept and intended to ask instructions from their government in case the assembly Whitepine are wiped out, are being rejected it.

the buildings in Whitepine were Bolivians said they were willing to sub-yed except one dwelling, and the mit the question to the international house. Bolivians said they were willing to sub-mit the question to the international court, but the Chileans declined to do All the bufflings in Whitenine were

RECEIVERSHIP FOR THE R. I. entered in the suprior court today by presiding Justice Tanner. The decreee directs the receivers to deliver \$1,070,000

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